

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Cotton futures opened firm: December 20.00; January 19.60; March 19.75; May 19.60; July 19.00.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

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WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Alabama: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday.

CULLMAN AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED AGAIN

NO SOUL-NO CRIME
PLEA UNHEEDED BY
LITTLETON JURIST

Defense Motion Today
Overruled By Judge
Samuel Johnson

OLD "COMMON"
LAW PLEA FAILS

Jury Must Decide The
Facts of Slaying of
Child-Woman

(Associated Press)

LITTLETON, Col., Nov. 11.—The "no soul—no crime" plea of counsel defending Dr. Harold E. Blazer, charged with the murder of a 34-year old daughter Hazel, the "child woman," found no response in Judge Samuel Johnson today, when he overruled a motion by Louis Mowrey, chief of defense counsel, asking a directed verdict of acquittal.

Harking back to the old English common law, Mowrey held that the girl was "not a human being" as comprehended by the statutes of Colorado.

He declared that the state had failed to prove that the imbecile girl had a soul. Further, he stated, the state had failed to prove corpus delicti, or that the defendant was sane.

The motion was made in the judge's chambers and promptly overruled.

In supporting the defense contention that the girl was not a human being within the meaning of the Colorado law, Mr. Mowrey said: "Colorado has adopted the common law which prevailed in England in 1607. While our statute reads that the murder is the unlawful killing of a human being, the line of differentiation between the human and the animal is simply that the human animal is a reasonable being."

All evidence presented and a half holiday recess granted to permit preparation of jury instructions and the closing arguments, twelve men in district court soon will have the task of deciding the fate of Dr. Blazer.

Did Blazer actually slay his first born child? If so, was he insane when he took her life?

If the deed was his, did he do wrong when he slew the imbecile cripple, or was it not wrong?

These are some of the questions which the jury must decide.

Fight Blue Laws



MRS. MARION URBANSKI
MISS AGNES C. JONES

Mrs. Marion Urbanski and Miss Agnes C. Jones, elected to the New Jersey Assembly, are anti-Prohibitionists. They want the State Blue Laws abolished. It is their belief that prohibition exists only for the poor man.

KIWANIS PREPARE
FOR COUNTRY STORE

Grotto Band To Play
First Night The
Store Opens

Soliciting committees of the Kiwanis club were finishing work today preparatory to the display of more than 10,000 articles on the shelves of the Country Store, annual Kiwanis charity activity, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19, 20 and 21. The entire proceeds of the store will go toward the Christmas charities of the organization.

Soliciting committees declared today that the plan has met with a more hearty response than that of last year, the people and merchants having become acquainted with the plan and pleased that they are allowed to aid.

The Grotto band will feature the first evening of the opening with other musical features to follow during the remaining nights. Kiwanians directing the activity have planned an opening each afternoon at 2:30 the store remaining open until 10:30 each evening. The same location will be used as last year, next door to the Morgan County National bank.

Good Year Expected
By Neel Scholastics

Pupils and teachers of the Neel schools are looking forward to one of the most successful of school years according to word here today. The students are well pleased with their faculty and are aiding in every way possible to make the year a success.

A box supper was announced for Friday November 13 at the school building, the proceeds to go to the school.

MITCHELL DEFENSE
PERMITTED TO TRY
TO PROVE CHARGES

Courtmarshal Decides
To Open Up Whole
Line of Evidence
COURT DECISION
REACHED QUICKLY

Subpoenas Are Issued
For 36 Additional
Witnesses

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—After another long wrangle between counsel, the courtmarshal trying Colonel William Mitchell today authorized the defense to proceed with its plan of bringing into evidence virtually all phases of the air controversy.

The flow of defense testimony was interrupted only long enough to permit the court to hear both sides and to retire for a brief consultation. Then new subpoenas were issued for 36 persons residing outside of Washington all summoned by Colonel Mitchell in an effort to prove the accusation against the conduct of the government air services, which led to his trial, are true.

The court acted after the law member, Colonel Blanton Winship, asked the defense counsel his reason for calling so many witnesses from distant places.

"We want these witnesses to prove the truth of what Colonel Mitchell has said about the national defense," Representative Frank H. Reid, Mitchell's attorney.

Quail Season To
Open November 20

The hunters are looking forward with keen anticipation to the opening of the quail season on November 20.

Deputy Game Warden Harwell today, in announcing the fixing of one convicted game law violator, urged all hunters to procure licenses thereby saving themselves and the state conservation department trouble and embarrassment.

ALARM SOUNDED WRONG

Many citizens were perplexed Tuesday when the fire alarm was sounded five times. Chief Sorber explained today that the alarm was sounded wrong and that the five whistles signal designates the fire location in Decatur. The alarm should have been sounded four times.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

AT a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Madison Wisconsin, last night, Dr. Millikan, California scientist, was expected to announce the discovery of a new cosmic ray.

Dr. Millikan was first to measure an electron, thus winning the Nobel prize. He says the earth is bombarded by these "new" cosmic rays day and night.

NO MAN can estimate the importance of the new ray, which as George Young of Los Angeles, suggests, should be called the "Millikan ray."

Newton announcing his law of gravitation, dealing with cosmic movements throughout space, was puzzled to find the cause of the first impulse.

THE earth rolls around the sun, but how did it start rolling. Newton accepted the hypothesis that it received its initial impulse "from the hand of God." We do not now conceive a divinity with material hands big enough for such a task.

The Millikan rays with their forceful bombardment might supply the rotation like a little boy, keeping his hoop rolling by striking it with

COTTON ROTTING IN
FIELDS, SUMMARY
BY BUREAU STATES

Picking Is Making Poor
Progress In Nearly
'All Belt Areas

NORTH ALABAMA
STILL SUFFERING

General Rains Costing
Heavily Over State,
Report Shows

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Crop and weather conditions in southern states for the week ended yesterday were summarized by the department of agriculture today as follows:

Continued heavy rainy and cloudy weather over most of the cotton belt, where harvest has not been completed, made a continuation of unfavorable conditions for the crop, although the fair and cool weather prevailing at the close of the week was much more favorable.

In Texas picking made very good progress in the northwestern and extreme western portion, but poor elsewhere, with complaints of bolls rotting, with further damage to cotton.

In Oklahoma additional and serious damage occurred to the crop, with picking progressing slowly and cotton rotting in the fields. In Arkansas most of the week was rainy and unfavorable for gathering and very little was picked, with considerable loss by floods on lowlands.

In Northern Alabama the northern and late counties of Mississippi and generally in Tennessee most of the week was unfavorable and considerable loss was sustained to unpicked cotton. Citrus fruits are coloring in Florida and reports indicate less splitting than recently, but cooler weather is needed for best maturing. Shipments of satsumas is increasing from the east gulf district.

The fair and cooler weather in Louisiana during the latter part of the week was favorable for cane, though the sugar content of the crop was reported low in the state.

The exact conditions in Alabama were: general rains, heavy in many places, with delayed harvesting of cotton, corn and sweet potatoes and damaged low land corn in the north with much cotton unpicked in France. The picking of cotton continued in scattered areas in western and northern portion. Early planted oats were doing well, while trucks, scarce, but improved in southern counties.

New Cosmic Ray
No Perfect Press
Even the Bath Tub
Cotton and Railroads

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

a stick. You will hear more about these rays that may supply a "counter gravitation" force, necessary as the late Albert Brisbane said more than half a century ago, to explain the working of cosmic machinery.

IF gravitation had worked through eternity to balance it, without some power of counter gravitation, all the matter of the universe would long since have been gathered into one so-called lump. The theory of distinctive explosions and inter-stellar collisions would only satisfy the mind of a child.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE praises the press of America as "a safeguard against bigotry and oppression."

A nice compliment, but the press isn't so much of a safeguard against either. When bigotry is sufficiently powerful the press on the whole is extremely polite. When oppression takes the form of well organized capital, the press again is polite.

PROVIDENCE makes no mistake.

(Continued on page three)

Seven Years Ago Today

Armistice Day Brings Recollections, Humorous
And Tragie, To ex-Service Men Of
Albany and Decatur.

W. E. Shackelford, captain, 32nd infantry, 82nd division: "I was five miles back of the front lines. We had been in the front line for 31 days and were relieved that morning in the Argonne sector. We were moving toward the rear at 11 o'clock. Suddenly all the guns stopped firing and several remarked, 'Certainly is lonesome without the guns.'"

E. E. Adams, sergeant first class, 123rd ambulance service: "Working like the devil in the Le Mons area."

L. M. Jeffries, 56th coast artillery: "We were on the Muse river near Alsace-Lorraine border. Peace, happy, sure."

E. T. Sheppard, 99th aero squadron: "In the Argonne that morning. What time is it now? Well, I guess about this time we were on our way to Paris."

I. V. Timberlake, 31st division, supply department, at Brest: "We staged one fine parade and one super-fine celebration."

B. M. Bloodworth, Chief Yeoman, U. S. N.: "Place at sea; activity, in conference with skipper, subject: discharge, destination home."

James Coutsas, 81st division: "We were in the second line trenches, waiting to go into the first line trenches that night. Finest armistice ever was."

John Davis, corporal, 29th division: "I was in a hospital in Paris, having been gassed. What a place to be in for a celebration, and what a celebration there was."

Garner Pride, first sergeant, 17th engineers: "We were at St. Nazaire. I am inclined to believe, after considering the matter that there was a celebration and I was in it."

Robert Howell Jervis, aero gun school at St. Jeans: "We were so far from communication we did not know the war was over until six days after the armistice was signed."

John Boggess, first division: "Was in London, feeling well-to-do and leading somebody's band."

E. W. Phillips, private medical corps, second training regiment, Camp Pike: "We slipped away from camp and went to Little Rock and stayed until next day. I had a skinned nose the next morning."

Dr. J. Y. Hamill, Rainbow division: "I was just simply lucky. I was in Paris on leave, when the armistice was signed seven years ago today."

Albert Roberts, United States navy: "When word was received that the armistice was signed, seven years ago I was aboard the destroyer Preston. We were about 400 miles out of Brest, looking for a lost convoy."

Elmer Loyd, 106th field artillery: "Just seven years ago today I was at Brest getting ready to report at the front in replacement troops. I had been in France two days."

T. W. Wert, captain 320th machine gun battalion, company C: "I observed my first armistice day as a patient in base hospital, number 44. I had been in an engagement in the Argonne and was suffering three wounds."

Raymond Brown, captain Company E 167th Alabama: "I was on the road to Boult, returning from the front line trenches. Happy, I should say so."

(Associated Press)

Dr. F. P. Pettey, captain surgical service at Camp Greenleaf: "I was much rejoiced and joined in the discussion in practical way."

E. B. Garner: "I was leaving for Camp Shelby, but stopped to celebrate. I was in the army two days."

(Associated Press)

Asbury L. Malone, Camp McClellan: "I don't remember what all we did do that day."

Bruce H. Black U. S. N., base ship at Queenstown: "We had one big time pushing the old fashioned fire engine around town."

Ralph White, mail service, U. S. Army: "I was between Orleans and Blois, enroute to Tours, when word was received of the signing of the armistice. We declared an impromptu holiday and properly observed it."

H. G. Allen, 303rd quartermasters corps: "I was at St. Malo, on leave."

James N. Norwood 165th infantry, 42nd division: "I was in the mud and couldn't get out."

HARRY PARKER GETS
PHOTOGRAPH FROM
A FAMILY IN OHIO

Letter Also Comes To
Cullman Man From
One He Befriended

"HEAD IN WHIRL"
VICTIM WRITES

Lower or Lawrence In
Chattanooga Now
And Despondent

(Associated Press)

CULLMAN, Ala., Nov. 11.—The man who has been travelling over Alabama seeking to learn his identity, following a lapse of memory, is Walter P. Lawrence, of Waterville, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo. He has been wandering since early in September.

These facts seem definitely established here today when Harry Parker Cullman business man, who worked to help the scholarly old man to "find himself" received a letter from Mrs. Lawrence, in which she enclosed a snap shot of Mr. Lawrence, herself and two boys.

Friends of the man here who knew him as G. A. Lower say there can be no doubt that the picture is Mr. Lawrence.

Meanwhile the man is in Chattanooga, although his exact whereabouts are not known.

In the same mail with the letter from Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Parker received a letter from the amnesia victim, written in Chattanooga, but which failed to give an address. The letter clearly reflected the hopeless state to which the cultured wanderer has been reduced.

He said he was even in greater difficulty than when he was in Cullman. He admitted he was in a "whirl" and that he would continue his wanderings. A pathetic chord was struck when the old man said that if he "passed on for good" it might be better.

Mrs. Lawrence said in her letter that she was extremely anxious to locate her husband, explaining that she learned of his whereabouts through an Ohio newspaper and said she has been looking for him since September 8. She asked Mr. Parker to help her find him so he might be restored to his family.

HANDLE FACTORY TO
REOPEN EARLY DATE

Plant Is Awaiting The
Arrival Of Raw
Materials

The Decatur Handle Works will be opened at an early date, stated H. H. Page, Memphis representative of the company here today, who is making final arrangements for the re-opening of the plant, now idle for the past six months. Mr. Page stated that the plant opening is being held up on account of the lack of available raw materials, but that he was assured that the materials were plentiful in this section and that there would be no further delay.

The Decatur Handle Factory is located on the banks of the Tennessee river on the site of the old Peter Scanlon Handle works, Hartwell Bros., Memphis firm, having bought the property of the company.

Mr. Page declared that the company will employ between 10 and 15 men to begin with, the labor being employed according to the supply or raw material available in this section. The plant will manufacture everything in the handle line.

COOPER-WELLS HEAD HERE

J. O. Wells, president of the Cooper-Wells Hosiery Mills, manufacturers of Iron Clad hosiery, is in the cities today on a tour of inspection of the local plants.

BOWLES SELECTED
FOR A. B. A. BOARD

Local Man Appointed
With Two Other
Alabamians

Thomas A. Bowles, president of the Central National bank, has been selected as one of the board of three for the selection of membership to the American Banker's association for the state of Alabama, it became known today through letter from O. P. Bestor, Jr., president of the Alabama Bankers Association, F. J. Callen Clanton, and Siddons Stollenwerck, Faunsdale, were named on the board with Mr. Bowles.

The special membership committee for the state of Alabama is selected with the view toward increasing the membership of banks in this state in the national association. The plan for a larger Alabama membership is taken from H. Y. Lemon, Kansas City banker whose plan met with the favor of the governing board.

LOW PERCENTAGE MADE

Fire losses for the city of Albany during the month of October aggregated one and one-third percent value of the property damaged, fire officials declared today. The department answered a number of calls during the month and in practically all cases prevented more than a very small loss.

LOCAL CLUB SEEKS
CEREMONIAL HERE

Members Of Grotto To
Gather Tonight To
Discuss Plans

At a meeting of the Albany-Decatur Grotto club Wednesday evening plans for a ceremonial to be held in Albany-Decatur on December 10th will be discussed.

The local club and Tri-City club are contesting for the ceremonial, however, the officers of the local club have been informed that according to reports coming in to Kamm Grotto that there is little doubt that the ceremonial will be held here.

According to an ad in this issue of the Daily all members were urged to be present at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Unification To Be
Beaten Says Bishop

(Associated Press)
HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 11.—The Mississippi conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, opening here today, defeated the proposed amendment to the constitution calling for unification with the northern Methodist church, by a vote of 43 for to 170 against.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Opposition of the South will prevent the reunion of the Methodist Episcopal churches, north and south, it was announced today by Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, after the forenoon session of the board of hishop of the northern church, in session here.

Court Again In
Session Wednesday

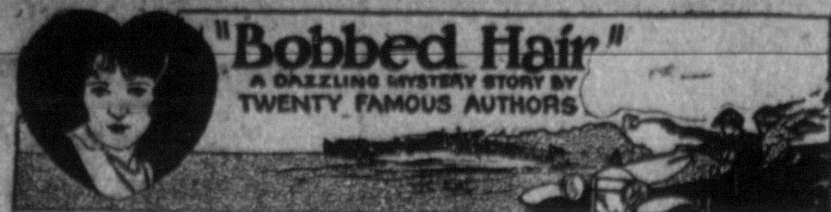
Morgan County court again went into session this morning with the civic docket being tried before Judge William T. Lowe. The civil cases took the place of the city appeal cases which were formerly scheduled for Wednesday.

Five Lose Lives
When Home Burns

(Associated Press)

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 11.—Joseph Dispasano and his four children lost their lives in a six-family dwelling house early today. The mother escaped by jumping from a third story window as the flames mounted through the building. Her youngest child, in her arms, was killed.

(Associated Press)



"Bobbed Hair"
A DAZZLING MYSTERY STORY BY
TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons
"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picture of this story by
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Connemara Moore, rather than announce her engagement tonight, as was expected of her, had dressed herself as a nun and stolen out of Aunt Celine's Connecticut home. She hailed a stranger, David Lacy, drove with him to the Sound, and crossed on a ferry. On Long Island there has been an accident, in which Lacy has been left behind. Whereupon Pooch, a stranger, has bundled her into a rowboat and rowed her out to a yacht, which they are about to board.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

When he switched on the cabin light he developed freckles, blue eyes, an aggressive chin under luminous, mobile lips, and hair as red as Connemara's.

"Scribble," he beamed at her. "Dressed in white—sproper rig for yachting. Have 'smore coffee?"

"I—!" Connemara was at what is known technically as a loss. More coffee! She had not had any coffee for hours—or was it weeks?

"Oh, aye—have 'smore coffee," White Cap urged her. "Insist on it."

"How about gas?" Mr. Pooch inquired, almost casually. "Got any gas?"

"Gas?" the little man laughed. "A' the gas in the world—gas, water, onions, marmalade—got everything. 'Sgo cruising? Tak ye anywhere ye say."

"We might go for a spin," Mr. Pooch seemed to deliberate. "Go ahead, Sandy; start her up."

"Dinna call me Sandy," White Cap objected. "Sdangrous. Call me Angus McTish—a friends here, sec?"

"All right, McTish, old scout, hop to it!" Mr. Pooch waved him forward. Coffee seemed to be forgotten.

Mr. Pooch stood in the cabin, smiling to himself, and Connemara sat down in a corner of the cockpit. Power yachts—in fact, all forms of marine endeavor—were a mystery to Connemara, and this boat in particular seemed more mysterious than most, surely. At least Connemara did not suppose it customary for strangers to come aboard private yachts in the middle of the night and be greeted by intoxicated little red-headed men with offers of non-existent coffee, onions, and marmalade. But Connemara was tired, desperately tired, and so she sat, staring vacantly at some sort of document under the cabin lamp setting forth that one David Lacy was owner of the power boat Bloody Nuisance of New York. Soon there was a sound of machinery at its deadly work—a clanking up forward seemed to be an anchor coming up. At any rate, in a few seconds, the boat was moving—swiftly, silently, invisibly, mysteriously through the night.

For perhaps the first time in her life, Connemara began to feel a little bit frightened. Desperate measures flashed through her mind. Should she jump overboard and take her chances swimming back to land? Connemara looked at the black waters and shivered negatively. Should she climb surreptitiously into the little black boat trailing astern and cast herself adrift, with a pair of, to her, meaningless implements called oars as sole companions? Once again Connemara looked at the black water in tremulous negation. In her present dismay, not to say quandary, Connemara's soul craved company, however nefarious in character.

She left her place in the cockpit, therefore, and climbed onto the

bridge, where Mr. Pooch was chewing a cigar at Angus McTish's elbow. Up ahead a light—Execution Rock, so Mr. Pooch announced—pierced the darkness. Astern, but very faintly, came the throb of a distant motor boat, concerning which Mr. Pooch made no announcement, since he had not yet noticed it; just as he had not become aware of the fact—unknown to Connemara, though possibly not to Mr. McTish, who happened to be standing with his foot on a button in the deck—that the Bloody Nuisance's electric anchor light was still lit—lit, and flashing intermittently in a manner far too methodical to be accidental.

"Let's—short—short—long," versed in such matters, might well have guessed it to be a message, had she been able to see it.

And then a sudden and most alarming racket made itself manifest in the bowels of the ship.

"Whas samatter?" Mr. Pooch inquired.

"Nothing," "nothing," McTish assured him. "Fix 'em 'n' time."

He slung himself down into the engine room, and for a few moments they could hear him below, clanking under their feet. Then he reappeared, with a spanner in one hand and a broad grin on his freckled countenance.

"Snumber four cylinder," he informed them. "Sdeader as a door nail. Sdeader. Oh, aye—far dead."

"Well, don't stand there gassing about it," Mr. Pooch rebuked him. "Can't you fix it?"

"Sure," McTish beamed. "Fix anything."

He lifted the engine hatch in the deck and fetched the exposed cylinder tops a terrific crack with the spanner.

"Hey!" Mr. Pooch exclaimed. "What the hell you doing?"

"Soakem!" McTish insisted. "Something wrang wi' th' engine. Always hit it a crack wi' a spanner first—sonly way to fixem!"

McTish was obviously still extremely intoxicated—and yet the certainty swept over Connemara at that moment that Mr. McTish was actually as sober as a new-born clam and that he had been so from the first. Connemara could not have told why, but she was suddenly sure of this, just as she was positive that something desperate was about to happen.

It did, at once. Mr. McTish raised his hand for another crack at the cylinder top, and Mr. Pooch lunged forward.

"Cut that out, you bum!" he roared. "Tryin' to bust the spark plugs."

While the words were still in the air the bridge became a tumult of arms, legs, splinters, and profanity. The Bloody Nuisance, left to herself, behaved like one—and rolled broadside on to the nearest sea. Connemara, holding on to a rod of some kind, saw that the two men were gripped in each other's arms. Mr. Pooch was on top of McTish, wrestling for the spanner and bating him with his other fist, while Mr. McTish seemed to be biting Mr. Pooch when and wherever occasion offered. But it was inevitable that Mr. Pooch should triumph, since he had all the advantages of weight and position on his side. And it was not long—although it seemed an eternity to Connemara—before Mr. Pooch had slung Mr. McTish into the fore-castle and slammed and padlocked the hatch on top of him.

"The bum!" Mr. Pooch panted. "Tryin' to wreck the engine. . . . My Gawd!"

Mr. Pooch had just caught that staccato exhaust of a power boat somewhere astern, a sound that drew steadily nearer as he listened, and which evidently signified dire contingencies to his mind, for he jumped all the way down the companionway into the cabin.

"Why—wh—?" Connemara ventured.

"Reverners!" Mr. Pooch flung at her over his shoulder. "Make it snappy, kid!"

"Snappy?"

"Sure—time to fly this floating coop!"

Mr. Pooch was already in the cockpit, hauling in the painter. He turned for an instant to look at Connemara, standing in the light from the cabin into which she followed him—and all at once his expression changed to one of sinister intensity.

(To be continued.)

DOPE CANNOT ENRICH ANY LIFE STREAM

A Person Must Eat the Right Foods, Containing the Necessary Vitamins, to Make the Blood Vigorous.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHAT can be more important to the welfare of a human body than the uninterrupted circulation of the blood?

What does the blood do?
It carries the essential oxygen from the lungs to the tissues of the body.

It carries the food from the digestive organs to the most remote parts of the system.

It carries the waste materials and the surplus supply of fluids to the skin and kidneys for expulsion from the body.

It carries the products of the ductless glands to the parts of the body where they can be utilized for our food.

It has an important part in regulating the temperature of the body.

So important is the circulation of the blood that to stop it five minutes would be fatal to the strongest man.

It isn't enough merely to have the heart beat and to have the blood circulate through the blood vessels.

It must be good blood, rich blood, blood containing the essentials and in proper proportions.

We cannot consider the heart and circulation by themselves. We must consider them in connection with the manner of breathing and the way we treat the digestive organs.

Without an abundance of oxygen which we get by deep breathing and a supply of food which is gained by proper eating, the circulation of the blood must fail to measure up to its possibilities, and, indeed, to the proper performance of its assigned functions.

My mail is filled with letters asking me to recommend a "D. d. medicine." There is a popular idea that out of a box or a bottle may be taken some sort of "dope" which will enrich the blood. This is nonsense.

Good blood comes from good food, good water, plenty of exercise to keep the heart active, and deep breathing to supply great quantities of oxygen.

In our foodstuffs is an important chemical or force, a mysterious agent which for want of a better name we call the vitamin. I frequently refer to it as the "soul of the food."

It is associated with the mineral carrying part of fruits and vegetables, with the cream of milk and with the sunshine.

Without abundant supplies of vitamins, the circulation of the blood seems impaired and it fails to carry with it the health and vigor which all of us so ardently desire to possess.

On this account we cannot have an effective circulation without eating the right food.

The food is not "oxidized" and made useful without the aid of oxygen. To have this we must open our lungs to pure air. We must avoid contaminated and vitiated atmospheres and must dwell where the air is clean and rich.



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

With a good heart and good circulation you may look forward to eighty years of efficient life.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS J. M. G. Q.—What causes hives and how can they be cured?

A.—Constipation, food poisoning, nervousness, all are possible causes of hives. Proper diet and regular elimination should correct this trouble to a great extent. For further particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

BUSINESS WOMAN. Q.—What do you suggest for a sluggish liver and an acid condition of the system?

A.—Proper attention to the diet, regular intestinal elimination and outdoor exercise should benefit your condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. M. J. B. Q.—What will help me to gain in weight?

A.—My blood is below par. What would you advise?

A.—What will overcome dizziness?

A.—Build up your general health and you will not only gain in weight, but benefit generally. For further particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

2.—With better general health your blood supply will also improve.

3.—If caused by poor circulation, this also will be benefited when your health improves. Careful diet and regular elimination should be helpful.

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New Slant Taken On Prison Reform

(Associated Press)

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 11.—The prisoner is not an enemy of society but a child or ward, "with all its tremendous implications for truly Christian parental provision and administration," is the declaration made before the annual meeting of the American Prison association here today by Joseph C. Hutcheson, judge of the United States District court, Houston Texas.

"This theory," Judge Hutcheson asserted, "stands opposed to the vindictive and punitive theories which are cancerously imbedded in our law, are embodied in our jails and prisons and show out in the stark evil of our purposeless, haphazard, shiftless, unchristian administration of those institutions."

The Federal judge asserted the prison congress on the subject of "United States prisoners in jail."

Judge Hutcheson has jurisdiction over the southern district of Texas, which contains six divisions, includes two Mexican border gateways, every Gulf port in Texas except Beaumont and Port Arthur, including also Houston, a city of 200,000 people.

"At my first sittings, which happened to be in border towns with crowded jails, I was confronted with the definite and inescapable condition that the process of my court might cause hundreds of men to be in jail in default of bond, and that my judicial word under the wide discretion which the law gave me, would send guilty men to jail or to the penitentiary, or impose fines upon them, the non-payment of which would send them there."

Judge Hutcheson said that he went into these jails to find out at first hand what they were, and what confinement in jail really meant.

"I found there conditions which, apparently taken for granted by those in charge of the jails, struck me as so medieval and barbarous, and so contrary to the ordinary principles of Christianity, that I was shocked beyond expression."

"I was so impressed with the economic loss to society of this miserable practice of locking a man up in a cage like a wild animal, and then after a certain time turning him loose on society, still like a wild animal as far as anything society has done to help him."

"I was shocked and amazed at a system which committed its most delicate mental and moral problems to the solution of the most poorly paid, the most inexperienced, the least spiritually minded."

"No missionary work in the world

is of a higher order, offers more immediate and full return, or is more directly under the mandate of Christ himself than prison work, and yet I found that throughout this Christian land, teeming with teachers and preachers for the fortunate and without laying down any constructive plan for their handling, were committing the custody of these friendless creatures of God, some wicked and criminal, if you please, but all unfortunate and in desperate need of Christian sympathy and help, to men not spiritually minded, ranging from the inexperienced and indifferent to the hard, the cold and cruel; of though kindly and well disposed, unequipped by training and temperament for this exacting duty."

Judge Hutcheson said that his first reaction to this survey was to avail himself of every legal means to keep out of jail men who ought not to be there and that he did follow this course for a time.

"When, however, my horizon was widened by reading and reflection, I felt it my duty not only to use all legal methods to keep men out of these jails where any other course would satisfy the legal and moral situation, but to do what I could to make the jails the kind of institutions

they should be for those who had to go there.

"Investigation of the law on this subject disclosed the following interesting facts.

"That prior to 1891 the United States had no penitentiaries of its own, and to this date, outside of the District of Columbia and Alaska, has no jails of its own.

"That congress at its first session in 1789 had adopted a resolution requesting the legislatures of the several states to pass laws making it the duty of the keepers of their jails to receive and safely keep prisoners committed to their charge under the authority of the United States, the United States to pay for their keep; and that most, if not all of the states had acceded to this request and passed laws authorizing this use.

"I found the federal government in the position of a purely permissive tenant of the jails, and, due to higgling, niggling policy pursued by its agents in making contracts for the subsistence and medical care of its prisoners and their arbitrary and dilatory practices in settling and discharging the jail accounts quite an unwelcome tenant, a position unjust to the counties and states, unjust to the United States, and, I soon found unjust toward its prisoners."

Judge Hutcheson described how he tried to remedy this situation in his jurisdiction "but nothing has yet come of it beyond a little washing and painting of the present jail and a little curing of its most glaring and temporary defects."

"I have come to this convention to propose that you put your hand to this plow, and directing it into new and fertile furrows, but this theory of yours and ours to the test, and bring it into its own."

The speaker recommended that the United States establish jails of its own at suitable points, "to take care, as far as they can, of Federal prisoners; but more important, to stand as an example to which the kindly Christian people of all the States may make their jails conform."

Judge Hutcheson pointed out that in 1889, at a meeting of the prison association in Nashville a similar resolution was passed and in 1891 congress passed an act entitled "an act for the erection of United States prisons and for the imprisonment of United States prisoners," which prisons in construction, arrangement and administration, he said, have served as models of their time and kind.

"And so, boldly and with confidence I now, thirty-six years afterwards, propose the adoption again of that same resolution altered only by striking from it the word 'two' and by substituting for the words 'peni-

tentiaries' wherever they appear, the word 'jails.'"

If you pass this resolution, and as a result 'jails' are by the United States established and administered in the proper spirit, federal judges and prisoners alike may well feel at last, on this dull earth, Justice and Mercy are reconciled, and the judge and the brother are one."

"While if you pass it and nothing comes of it, but its passing, you need not feel abashed, for like Stonewall Jackson, the mighty soldier and man of God, you can reverently say, 'The duty is ours, the consequences are God's.'"

NO FIRE LOSS!
No fire loss was incurred Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when the Albany Department answered a call to the establishment of the Albany Dry Cleaners, 730 Second Avenue. A trash pile in the rear of the establishment caught fire, prompt work by the city department preventing any spread of the flames.

Furnace Heat
At Low Cost
We have the Allen's Parlor Furnace in a plain finish which we can sell you for a little more than an ordinary good heater would cost you. But think of it—a new type furnace which sets above the floor and will do the work of two or three ordinary stoves.

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Heats the healthful way by moist air circulation and is kept clean as easily as a piece of furniture. Vitreous porcelain enamel finish in several colors.

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If Dodge Brothers had deliberately built the Special Type-A Sedan for women, they could not more perfectly have met feminine requirements.

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Ask us about Dodge Brothers
New Credit-Purchase Plan

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY

Second Avenue, Albany



Youth Is Held On a Serious Charge

Howard Simrell, local youth, is being held at the Morgan County jail following serious charges preferred against him yesterday. He was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon late. John Swope, negro, who was held in connection with the same case was released Tuesday night.

KIWANIS TO MEET

The Morgan Kiwanis club will meet at noon Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. it was announced by Marvin Rankin, secretary.

Patterson Here On Short Visit

A. G. Patterson, president Alabama Public Service commission and candidate for the governorship was in the cities today greeting friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Patterson declared that the Gay was set aside as a holiday at the capitol and that he took the opportunity to visit his native section.

When You Are in Need of Job Printing of Better Kind. Call The Daily.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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W. E. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924

H. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
TODAY November 11, 1913

It is rumored that the street car company will
change the track routing in west Decatur. Presi-
dent Chennault of the city council stated last night
that he had heard that report.

Messrs. E. A. and Earl Peden have been called
to Franklin, Ky., by the death of their brother-
in-law, B. S. Barry.

J. H. Calvin, W. E. Crawford and J. W. Cun-
ningham attended the sale at Harris Station to-
day, making the trip by automobile.

Work was started this morning on the new 100-
foot addition to the L. & N. freight depot. The
building is in keeping with the growth of the
Decatur.

Where there is much talk there is likewise much hear-
say and consequently a number of mistakes.

It has been said by a contributor, "we dislike people
because we do not know them; we don't know them be-
cause we dislike them. Thus proving the eternal cycle
theory."

Unexpected conditions create unexpected demands, all
of which reminds us that the unusual war conditions are
not yet at an end—young men are still going to ex-
tremes in the matter of pants.

How often have you had a man apply for a job and the
first question he asked to have been, "How much do I
get?" Is there any quicker way in which he can slam
the door in his own face?

Another industry goes back into action when the Peter
Seaton Handle Mills are revived. The industry is small,
employing little more than a dozen men at the start, but
what if we had two hundred such industries, would not
the diversification of industry prevent serious trade de-
flation in case a few of the larger industries quit work
for awhile?

Out in Utah there is a law which prevents newspapers
from advertising cigarettes. Seems to us that all the
stories we ever heard from that state had some sort of
connected peculiarity. Much rather live in Alabama any-
how, even with poor roads and Tom Heflin attacking the
cotton bureau for asking for a government report on
the staple.

What do you think of the "Boulevard" idea, extending
from Ninth street South on Fourth avenue, to Wilson
avenue at Bank street, Decatur? Think it's a dream, or
can it be done and with it the stimulating of business
affairs in the cities? The public is the last to consider
and the first to benefit. We can light our cities at a
fair power rate, we can increase the building of our towns
by the simple means of wanting to do it. The idea can
be worked out satisfactorily, but it will go the way of
many of its constructive predecessors if we sit down and
wait for someone else to start. Consider the proposition,
is it worth the thought, we think about much less im-
portant things at times. The advertising of the beauties
of our cities is worth the cost alone.

Do you ever stop to think of the amount of time spent
for nothing, consider if all the time in the morning was
spent at work, how little there would be to do in the af-
ternoon when we are awfully busy trying to get the last
work done before closing time? All of which leads us to
an editorial appearing in the Anniston Star a few days
ago in which that splendid newspaper was busy urging
citizens that they waste no more time in a decision upon
a promised incoming industry. Anniston had to raise a
goodly sum by a certain date and the Star was stirring the
dying embers of community spirit in an effort to put the
commercial giant across in the last few minutes of play.
The Star was not at fault, the citizens were waiting until
the finishing whistle had started the evening siren be-
fore they actually went to work. We have a number of
situations of that sort here. We are all fired with en-
thusiasm, then we go home and sleep it off. Perhaps in
the next ten days we regret that we did not go ahead with
the work when the opportunity was presented. Then do
we realize and only then, the value of time well spent.

From all the talk that is being exchanged between the
international powers it seems that the death of Mussolini,
Italian spokesman, is an assured thing. Assassins are
lying in wait for the man of broad expanse between the
eyes and the cudgel at the base of his brain. Americans
do not bother particularly about the fate of the world-
known Italian, yet the killing of Mussolini has its possi-
bilities of war, a great war, another world conflict. It
will depend a great deal upon the tracing of the crime,
should it come to pass as many are freely predicting, upon
whose doorstep the blame will be laid. Mussolini is one
of the world's notable figures today. He is far better
known than the Austrian potentate who was slain at
Satajevo and whose death flung the world into the most

horrible of all conflicts. Yes, death to the Italian has its
possibilities and it is probable that the European nations
are just as closely bound today in secret alliances as
they were in the days of 1914. Uncle Sam must again
adopt his waiting stance and hope that the worst will not
come to pass.

CHRISTMAS RUSH APPEARS EARLY SAYS STATE PAPER

Folks in South Alabama are apparently putting one over
on us—they are already looking for the gladsome Yule-
tide and Thanksgiving not yet come and gone. They are
certainly aggressive and progressive folks down that way,
to be thinking of Christmas gifts at this time of the year.
Why North Alabama hasn't yet gone to the barnyard to
chase the turkey. Guess we will catch up in plenty of
time, we usually do. If North Alabama has ever been
left out on anything we don't remember what it was, un-
less it was Muscle Shoals and we are still fighting to
see that project developed.

But that's getting off the subject. Like every good
newspaper, devoted to the interest of the cities and the
section in which it happens to be published, we now feel
it our duty to call attention to the coming Christmas sea-
son. Our merchants have laid in vast stocks, expecting
the Christmas season to hang up records. Our folks will
hang up new records for good fellowship and good will,
they always do and always will. That's why folks like
to live in these parts, we flare up here once in a while
and we have a terrible time straightening matters, but
that's only for the time being. Pretty soon everything
is smoothed out and everybody is glad they know every-
body else and everybody thinks everybody else is mighty
fine folks. This Christmas homes in North Alabama are
going to be even happier than they have been before, of
course we haven't started filling the Christmas stockings
as soon as the South Alabama people, but our socks are
just as big and money is just as plentiful up here. So
we'll whet a good appetite at Thanksgiving and fill up on
a stock of home sold products and good will on Christ-
mas. Then we'll be free from any accusation that we
start slow up here.

IS ARMISTICE DAY TO BE FORGOTTEN BY THE PEOPLE WHO WERE DEFENDED?

We might start this editorial with "Four Score Years
and Ten," or with some other patriotic keynote telling of
the exploits of Americans on fields of battle since the
Revolutionary conflict right on down through the great
world war, yet we would only have a blustering article
at the completion, teeming with fiction and devoid of facts.
The indictment, "devoid of facts," is not meant to be
construed that we do not believe our own history, the his-
tory of our own soldiers and sailors and their sterling
worth wherever the American uniform has been worn.
We mean by such a statement that should we elaborate
on the great patriotic heart of America that we would be
sounding a note all our own, others would not have heard
the call.

Armistice Day, today. Perhaps the greatest day in the
annals of American history, surely the greatest in world
history, and it passes almost unnoticed. The schools will
observe, fraternal orders will observe, but the people in
general go quietly about the task of business paying lit-
tle attention to the deeds of the men who fell more than
seven years ago that the shores of this vast land might
not bear the imprint of an ironshod heel.

Ex-service men in this country have not been treated
in the manner becoming men of their worth. No matter
what their lives might have been before they entered the
service of Uncle Sam, no matter from what section of the
nation they came from, they went to European fronts
with but one thought and that was the glorification of
the American colors and the placing of American prin-
ciples above all else. They fought their battles, they bled,
a great many of them perished. Those who perished in
the world conflict had songs written of their deeds of
valor, flags placed upon the mounds which harbored their
sacred dust. Those who lived, what of them? Have they
received the proper recognition, have they been given their
just dues, has public thought and public spirit, patriotism,
been thrown into the scales and been evenly balanced with
the service which these men gave? It certainly has not.
Every American citizen knows that, no prophet is needed
to tell the American people that they have not done their
full duty. The average American soldier, sailor, or mar-
ine will tell you that the policies the government has
adopted has meant very little to him. He looks upon the
philanthropic work of Congress as a laughing stock and a
huge joke poked down the throats of American people
under the guise of patriotism. Had it been real, red-
blooded patriotism there would have been something more
offered the American ex-service fighter than a free poll
tax, unemployment and an insurance policy that should
be of worth to him within the next hundred years. When
the government called the American citizen to leave his
peaceful pursuits and go into the lands beyond the waters
to protect American principles, there was no hesitancy.
They went, with a song on their lips, prepared to die if
necessary, believing that they were saving the country for
Democracy. When they returned from the fields of bat-
tle, and there were 56,000 who did not return, the shoe
was on the other foot. They called to their beloved gov-
ernment and there was no answer. They asked for em-
ployment and there was none to be had. They asked
for a bonus and obtained an insurance policy. Today,
many will be the thoughts that turn the flight of time
back seven years to the distorted scenes of war on Euro-
pean war fronts. The majority of the minds turning
backward will be the minds of ex-service men. America
has little time for the glories of the past, she must turn
to the future and chase the elusive silver.

It is too bad that America has forgotten so soon. It is
deplorable that the American ex-service man must face
the Armistice anniversary alone and recount his own
story of deeds well done. America will not awaken from
her sleep of the past seven years.

Thank God there are some who will observe the day
as it should be fittingly observed. Were it not for the
few who do look upon the day as sacred in American his-
tory there is no limit which could be set upon the Ameri-
can weakness. A few patriotic souls keep the nation on
a firm footing year after year and it is with a great
deal of interest that we watch the faithful band defend-
ing America from within the border of her own shores,
where in reality the greatest danger lies, that of a
lethargic contentment to let things settle themselves, pay
no attention to matters of vast importance, forget that
Americans once fought against the breaking of Ameri-
can ideals.

Americans need to rouse themselves, Americans need
to use more care in the selection of governmental offi-
cials. Americans need to pay the proper tribute to those
who have fallen in defense of American homes, but we
fear that America's real answer will not be given again
until there is menace from the outside. Until then, she
will be content to move along in a routine circle, snug in
her own confidence, each individual satisfied that the na-
tion will get along without any suggestion on his own
part.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

takes, however, and press servil-
ty is a good thing in the long run.
Let bigotry and oppression go
far enough and they destroy them-
selves. They always have done it
and always will do it. In Ameri-
ca the press lets them go the limit.
When the limit is reached those
that offend are kicked out. Frank
fearless criticism might make them
last longer.

THE magnificent W. K. Vander-
bilt house in New York's Fifth
avenue, will soon be turned over to
wreckers and torn down. Mean-
while for charity, the crowd to
whom the name Vanderbilt means
something, will pay to enter the
house, wander about, contemplate
the great dining room, two stories
high and "Mrs. Vanderbilt's room
on the third floor with the bath
tub cut from Italian marble."
All this, even the bath tub must
pass away.

THE only interesting thing about
it is the fact that Benjamin F. Abie
came here a poor Jewish boy not
long ago. He has had more fun
out of that Vanderbilt house than
Vanderbilt, who built it, ever had.
Winter, who EARNs his money
and power, enjoys both.

COTTON drops again, off five
to six dollars a bale yesterday.
The government can stabilize and
guarantee profits for men that sit
at home owning railroad stocks,
doing nothing. Putting up rates
attends to that.

BUT it is almost "socialism" to
suggest government aid for cotton
growers or other farmers. That is
called "false political economy."
If little cotton growers, however
were as close as big railroad men
are to the powers that be things
might change.

THE Colorado doctor who
chloroformed his legless, armless,
deaf and dumb, weak minded daugh-
ter, after taking care of her for
thirty-two years says he believed
he was sending her to heaven and
firmly believed in immortality.
A majority of human beings be-
lieve that they believe in immor-
tality. But if all actually believed that
death means immediate, heavenly

bliss, how many would continue to
live?

MOHAMMEDANS believe that
death on the battlefield means in-
stant transportation to a most fan-
ciful paradise, providing, free ladies
and wine, and many of them ac-
tually seek death in battle. Chris-
tians hang on to life far into old
age. They believe, but they are
not quite prepared to bet on it.

FRANCE must print many mil-
lions of additional paper francs.
When you print your money, unless
you do it carefully it is hard to
hold its value. France has no
choice and for the moment, the
French franc suffers.

BUT LOOK out how you sell
France short, or gamble on the mis-
fortune of the French nation.
The French are resourceful, cour-
ageous, thrifty, intelligent and pa-
triotic. You cannot sell short with
impunity the money or credit of
such a nation.

QUAKE RECORDED

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—One of the
most severe earthquakes of the year
was recorded Tuesday at Fordham Un-
iversity. The exact distance of the
quake could not be given, but ex-
perts stated that the distance reach-
ed was more than 5,000 miles cen-
tered at New York.

Prompt Delivery

Phone
for food
It's the Better Way

State of Alabama.

Morgan County.

In the Probate Court
Estate of Mrs. G. W. Green, deceased.
To Burritt Sievers, of Cincinnati, Ohio
and Mrs. Maggie Gardner of Cincin-
nati, Ohio and to all other persons
in interest:

You are hereby notified that there
has been filed in this office an instru-
ment of writing purporting to be the
last will and testament of Mrs. G. W.
Green, deceased, praying that said
paper may be admitted to probate and
record as to the true last will and
testament of the said Mrs. G. W.
Green, and that same has been set
for hearing on November 23, 1925,
at which time you can appear before
this court and show cause, if any,
you can why said paper should not be
admitted to probate and record.

Witness my hand this October 27,
1925.

L. P. TROUP
Judge of Probate
Oct. 28 Nov. 4-11

USED FORDS

IN GOOD CONDITION
AT BARGAIN PRICES
WHILE THEY LAST.

FRANK P LIDE

We Sell Coal

and Give Service

PHONE DECATUR 39 FOR QUICK DELIVERY
DECATUR ICE AND COAL CO.

Attention, Prophets!

There will be a meeting of the Albany-Decatur Grotto Club Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p.m., and every Prophet who is interested
in a ceremonial is urged to be present.

There are some important matters to be
discussed pertaining to the ceremonial, so
be on hand promptly.

If you are not interested we will not ex-
pect you, but if you are, we know you will
be there.

THE BAND WILL PLAY.

L. W. LEE, President.

E. E. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

there are other high-quality stores
and other low-price stores
but only one H. R. Speake



It isn't everywhere you can get H. R.
Speake's high quality at H. R. Speake's
small-profit prices.

We have taken the fine quality which
men and boys envy in clothes and have
brought down the price by shaving our
profit.

Not that we are going to be satisfied with
making less money. Our object is to
make more money by giving such great
values that we'll make enough more
sales to more than offset the profit we
sacrifice.

now is the time for a new suit,
top coat or overcoat

and H. R. Speake's is the place

The new styles that young men demand;
the smartness that older men need—

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus suits

\$25, \$30, \$35 and up

Overcoats—top coats, \$25 and up

Shoes

—FOR MEN
—FOR BOYS
—FOR WORK OR
—FOR DRESS

H. R. Speake

BANK STREET, DECATUR

the genuine
Knit-tex
top coat

is at only ONE store
in Decatur—
H. R. Speake's



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Married Ladies Bridge Club Mrs. A. A. Hardage.

THURSDAY

U. D. C. meeting three o'clock. Line street with Mrs. Emmett Himes.
Thursday Club, Mrs. J. R. Dan-iell.
Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. E. R. Wolfe
Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. H. D. Greer.

FRIDAY

Woman's Music Study Club, three o'clock—Miss Dorothy Patterson.
Ferry Street Rook Club, Mrs. J. T. Jones.
Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. George Rogers.
Friday Thirteen Mrs. B. P. Wallace

SATURDAY

Junior Music Study Club, Miss Li za Lee Miller.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

BRIDGE CLUB
All of the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club enjoyed the meeting with Mrs. W. E. Crawford this week. The home was made more attractive with vases of purple and white chrysanthemums.

The club prize for top score was won by Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth. Elaborate refreshments were served after the usual number of games.

TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. H. H. May was a lovely bridge hostess of Tuesday and had as her guests with the Tuesday club members, Mrs. Charles Rush.

At the bridge game, Mrs. May made highest score and received the club trophy, silk hose, Mrs. Rush was presented a souvenir.

Lovely refreshments were passed late in the afternoon.

SOCIAL SERVICE

CLASS TO MEET
The Social Service class of the Central Methodist Sunday school will meet at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zeno Bailey with Mrs. W. H. Winton as joint hostess.

BRIDGE AND ROOK PARTY ON

TUESDAY EVENING
A most delightful bridge and rook party was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. B. A. Turner. Her home was prettily decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums on this occasion.
Bridge was played at four tables and four of her guests played rook: Mrs. Perolio and J. M. Hatfield won the prizes for highest scores at the bridge game while Miss Edith Doss and Dr. Hamilton were awarded the rook prizes.

Mrs. Turner served a salad course at the close of the games to her guests who were: Dr. and Mrs. A. Perolio, Mrs. B. F. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett, Mrs. O. P. Stinson, Mrs. R. M. Buchanan, Mrs. H. McDougald, of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, Miss Edith Doss, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. W. A. Rieckles, Mrs. Bobbitt, and Mrs. J. R. Doss.

ST. JOHN'S CIRCLE

MEETING
There will be a meeting of the St. John's Circle number two on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frye and baby, Eugene, of Nashville, are expected on Friday to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Edwards.

Mrs. Betty Cloud has returned home after a visit to her daughter in Arkansas.

Mrs. T. A. Caddell left Wednesday for a visit to Huntsville.

Mrs. B. P. Wallace and daughters, Helen and Ladye Bluetie, will leave Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to join Mr. Wallace to spend the winter. They expect to return here the first of May.

Mrs. Cain, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Wolcott.

Mrs. Minnie Sandlin, after spending several weeks in Priceville, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Mae Spiegel.

Douglas and Cletus Ball spent the week-end with their brothers, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McBride will spend the week-end with friends in Haleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts will move soon to their home in West Decatur.

Miss Mary Jones is sick with a severe cold at her home on Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adderhold have returned home after a visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. Jessie Gamble and son Ralph have returned to their home at Trinity after a shopping visit to these cities.

TUESDAY WHIST CLUB

The Tuesday Whist club was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., at her lovely home on Oak street on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Wyatt received the prize for top score.
A delectable salad course was enjoyed after the bridge games.

LUNCHEON FOR PROGRESSIVE

CULTURE CLUB. HOSTESSES
MRS. J. T. JONES—
MRS. W. T. LOWE

Members of the Progressive Culture Club assembled with Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Lowe Tuesday at the residence of the former on Ferry street, that for the opening luncheon of the club was charmingly decorated, long, graceful sprays of Jackson vines were effectively used. The mahogany rail of the fairway, in the living room, was vined with the beautiful glistening vine, a floral basket of huge feathery-headed chrysanthemums adorned the ewel post of the stairway.

At one o'clock the curtains to the dining room were drawn and luncheon announced. The place cards, suggestive of Thanksgiving, were Puritan hats, the handwork of Mrs. Lowe and marked places for Mesdames: Marjorie Broadus, Baxter Crawford, J. Weak's Cunningham, S. A. Lynne Dudley McGehee, Margaret Shelton, George D. Williamson, John D. Wyker, W. T. Lowe, Brentz Prent, Claude Orear, E. C. Payne and J. T. Jones.

The table was dotted with lace doilies of exquisite texture and design. The central ornament was the good ship Mayflower, in full sail, on a large mirror plateau, representing the perilous sea, it's shores bordered with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jones welcomed her guests at the door, wearing a gorgeous brocade velvet of apricot and silver. Mrs. Lowe, assisting was charmingly costumed in Kings blue brocade velvet.

The several course luncheon was a Thanksgiving menu. A delicious cranberry sherbet accompanying the meat course. A parfait angel, topped by a yellow chrysanthemum, brought forth exclamations of delight; for it was a thing of beauty. A small packet tied with yellow ribbons extended to each place card. These place cards contained gifts from the treasure chest of the ship. A beautiful gift of embroidered pillow cases was drawn by Mrs. Orear, who is leaving soon for Birmingham to make her home.

At the invitation of the hostess the guests repaired to the drawing room where coffee and mints were served. Mrs. Jones poured coffee at an elegantly appointed tea wagon.

At three the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. McGehee, who upon this occasion was gown in green satin with lace accessories. She made a very pleasing president's address. The study for the year "Travel," with the literature and drama of each country, stressing Italy. "Knowest thou the land where the fair citron blows:
Where the bright orange midst the foliage grows;
Where soft winds greet us from azure skies,
Where silent myrtles, stately laurels rise?"
—'Tis there thou with me must go."
—Anonymous.

TRINITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Trinity Missionary Society observed the past week as a week of Jerre Gamble at Trinity.
among the adult and junior classes. Mrs. Frank Emens, Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mrs. Charles Emens were the leaders for the first three days of the week when the adult society observed the week of special prayer. Thursday the young people were under the leadership of Miss Emma Sue Morris followed Friday by the Junior observance with Mrs. Raybourne Neville and Miss Martha Grayson Emens as leaders. The week proved more than profitable in a spiritual sense.

Mrs. H. M. McDougald, of Huntsville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Johnson.

Miss Maud Odom, who teaches in the Birmingham schools, will be the Thanksgiving guest of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Odom.

CHURCH SOCIAL AT CENTRAL METHODIST

An old fashioned church social will be held this evening at the Central Methodist church beginning at 7:30 the occasion being the welcoming of the new pastor and his family. The program will be opened with the singing of America followed by short talks from various church activity leaders, among whom will be Morris Ford, J. F. Lovin, Mrs. C. W. Black, C. J. Randolph, Mrs. Earl Hodson and Judge L. P. Troup. An anthem, a reading by Miss Steinmeyer, a solo by Mrs. McGlathery and a response by Reverend James D. Hunter will conclude the program. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

WOMAN'S MUSIC STUDY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Woman's Music Study club will meet Friday afternoon at three at the home of Miss Dorothy Patterson, Ferry street.

A large delegation of the ladies of West Side Presbyterian church came together in an all-day meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on Fifth avenue Wednesday. Among other things, they made a quilt to be given to one of the church's mission schools at Alpine, Tenn. They also made several small aprons to be sold at the church's Thanksgiving social one evening next week. Each lady expressed herself as having enjoyed the day very much and all were profuse in thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson for the hospitality of their home. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. Sam Byars and son, Jack, arrived on Monday to be the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Odom. They will remain over Thanksgiving.

Miss Martha Grayson Emens of Trinity was the week-end guest of friends in Albany-Decatur.

Mrs. Dawson Lile and daughter Frances, of Trinity, were visitors to the cities for the weekend.

Mrs. W. M. Jolley, of Trinity, has returned after a five months visit in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mrs. Raybourn Neville, of Trinity, was the guest of Albany-Decatur friends recently.

Miss Sarah Neville, of Trinity, was here over the weekend.

PERSONALS

C. R. Godwin spent the week-end in Columbia, Tenn.

Little Sanders Hazelwood is able to be up after an illness at the home of his parents.

Atlee Hoff will leave Friday to join Miss Martha E. Hoff in Waterloo, Iowa, where she spent several months. They will return home in a few days.

Allen Borden, of Boaz, spent last Friday and Saturday with his sisters, Mrs. C. H. Adderhold and Mrs. Harmon.

Herbert Odom, of Birmingham, is expected today to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Odom.

Edward Griffin left on Wednesday for a trip to Florida.

D. H. Neyman of Tusculum was the weekend guest of his sister Mrs. Jerre Gamble at Trinity.

Master Russell Johnson is ill with an attack of scarlet fever at his home on 6th avenue.

Mrs. Beauchamp Is Worthy Matron

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY Ala., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Julia Beauchamp of Montgomery, this morning was elected to position of worthy grand matron, of the Order of Eastern Star of Alabama. Mrs. Anne W. Dillard, Auburn is the retiring matron.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

O. E. Young Dies At Trinity Today

O. E. Young died at his residence in Trinity at 12 o'clock today. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. S. B. Blythe, and interment will be made at Florence, Ala., Brown in charge.

The deceased is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. T. M. Emens, of Decatur; Mrs. Lamar Harris, of Leighton; Mrs. Brownlow Carl of Tusculum; Misses Julia and Virginia Young, of Triality; two sons, W. H. Young, of Birmingham and O. E. Young Jr., of Trinity.

All Over Alabama

Officials of the United States bureau of mines are making a survey of the Birmingham district. The iron and coal fields are expected to be given special attention by the officials.

James E. Dempsey has resigned as fire chief at Dothan, J. E. Zeigler has been appointed by Mayor Young to fill the vacancy.

A pipe organ is to be installed in the public school at Eufaula. It is

PRINCESS NOW SHOWING



—With—
ALICE JOYCE

Another Knock-out
—Comedy—
'The Electric Elopement'

SPECIAL MUSIC
—By—
MR. JACK HAYNES
On The Photo-player.

DELITE TODAY
TOM MIX in
'THE RAINBOW TRAIL'

PRINCESS SAT., MAT. & NIGHT

The World's Greatest
LAUGHING SHOW
George McManus'
Celebrated Cartoon
MUSICAL COMEDY



School Children's Matinee
25c and 50c
Prices—Night, 50-75-\$1.00
plus tax

Seat Sale Thursday
Box Office.

claimed that the organ will be the first installed in a public school south of the Ohio river.

An educational dinner will be held at Birmingham on December 10 by the Alabama Educational association. It is expected that several hundreds of persons will be in attendance at the affair.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call The Daily

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

All drugists Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

New Pumps

Young ladies—we have those new pumps you have been looking for.

The patterns are just a little different to what you will find in other stores—

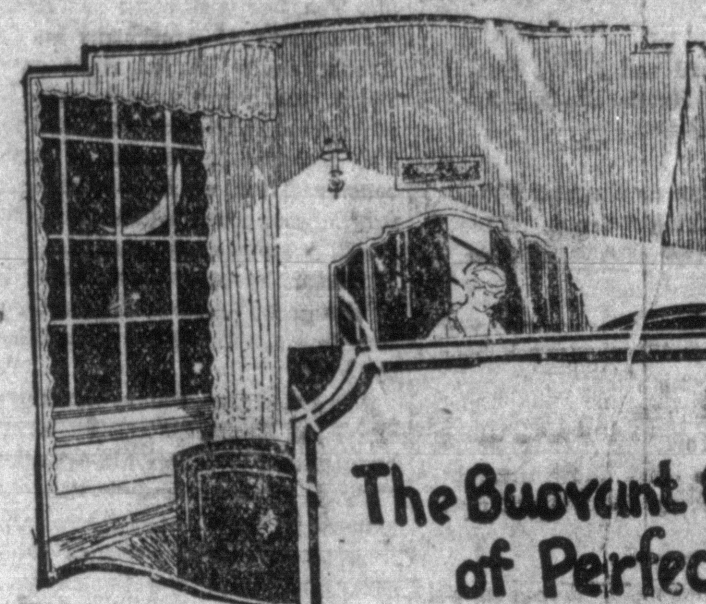
\$5

\$7.50 \$8.50

Speake & Echols

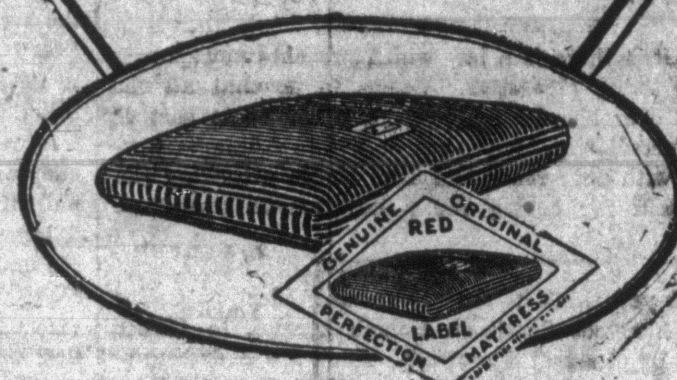
Second Ave., Albany

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job printing



The Buoyant Comfort of Perfection!

Sleep knows no substitute—neither does Perfection!
The buoyant comfort of the Genuine Original Perfection is a nightly pledge of restful, refreshing sleep.
You owe it to yourself to have it. The popular price permits it.



PERFECTION

Mattresses and Springs
Make sleep restful

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

Shine before wearing
new shoes. Prevents
staining and scuffing

Proper cleaning and dressing with Shinola
means longer wear and better appearance

BLACK • TAN • WHITE • OX-BLOOD • BROWN • 10¢

1,000 Gallons 'Certain-Teed' Flatcoat

at \$2.50 per gallon

Why pay more? There is no better.

John D. Wyker & Son

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR RENT—401 Gordon Drive West 1005 Grant street, 1402 6th avenue South 120 West Market St., 1722 5th avenue South, 1514 5th south, 1515 5th South, 509 Jackson, 804 Jackson. J. A. Thornhill.

TO MY FRIENDS: Words can't express my appreciation for the large amount of fire insurance given my office and the kind words said about me during the past few days. I thank you. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick five passenger sedan in good condition, easy payments. Phone Albany 167. 7-1f.

FOR SALE—Used furniture, but in good condition. Including parlor suite, dining suite, bed room suite beds, mattresses, rugs, piano heater range, bookcase and books and various other household articles. Sold collectively or separately. Call at 305 Jackson street this week only, or phone Albany 621-W. 11-3t.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Can be seen at 209 7th avenue West, or call Decatur 203. 10-3t.

FOR SALE—160 acres land, known as Blue Springs, farm. Located two and one half miles from the city on Somerville pike. See Charles H. Eyster. 10-1mo.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS—Large stock of new patterns. Blankets \$2.70 to \$16 a pair; comforts \$3.60 to \$10.95. On easy payments. Substantial reductions for cash. Carrell Furniture Co., Decatur. 22-1f.

FOR SALE—Good base burner. Can be seen at 209 7th avenue West, or call Decatur 203. 9-3t.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. Bed complete. Oak living room suite, refrigerator, dresser. Apply 1812 7th avenue South. Party leaving to. 9-3t.

FOR SALE—One used South Bend Malleable range in good condition at a bargain for quick sale. John D. Wyker & Son. 9-3t.

FOR SALE—Portable stationary and tractor boilers. Also a few portable saw mills. Engines all sizes. Sold on terms.—Jervis Machine Co. oct 22-1 mo.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also furnished bedrooms. Address B. M. care Daily. 9-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished two or three room apartment. Apply at J. D. Ligon's store. 29-1f.

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Sherman street with all modern conveniences. Phone 538 Albany or 417 Albany. 6-6t.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment in Peebles apartment. Steam heat, upstairs, very attractive. Sleeping porch. Phone 384-J. 19-1f.

FOR RENT—Apartment furnished living, dining room bedroom and kitchen. Private bath, garage \$35. Call 426 Grant street Tuesday evening. 10-1t.

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms at 614 Sherman street. All modern conveniences. Downstairs. Telephone Albany 662-W. 11-3t.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Hickory handle bolts 40 inches long. For information. Call or write Decatur Handle Works. 10-12t.

WANTED—Men to make money in spare or full time. Write immediately for full particulars. Romance Perfumers, General P. O. Box 868, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11-1t.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover

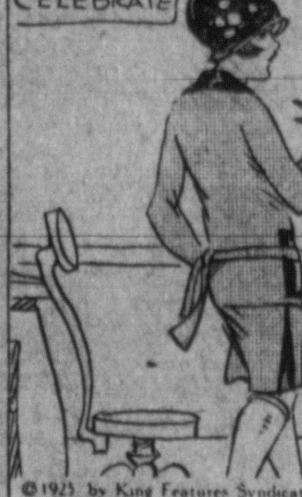
OH, HELLO, MR. STEVENS. WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS? IT HAS? OH, HOW LOVELY!



HOORAY! MR. STEVENS SAYS MY STOCK HAS GONE UP TEN POINTS. WHATEVER THAT IS.



I'M SO EXCITED I'M GOING OUT AND CELEBRATE.



WHY DON'T YOU CELEBRATE BY DOING SOME WORK FOR A CHANGE?



WHAT STYLE DO YOU PREFER?



BOYISH BOB



WANTED TO BUY—1,000 empty feed sacks. Malone Coal and Grain Company. 11-6t.

CIGAR SALESMAN—\$40 per week and expenses or commission, former experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Carolina Cigar Company, Greensboro, N. C. 11-1t.

WANTED—To trade in on a house and lot in Albany two good young mules, one lot of corn, one lot of plow tools and one two horse wagon. See O. P. Sivley 1416 Fifth avenue South, or call at Morgan Furniture Co. 7-5t.

WANTED! WANTED!—Everybody to know that I have opened an Auction House at 315 Bank St., Decatur, Ala. Auction sale every Saturday at 10 and 2. I buy second-hand furniture, cotton mattresses, clothes, shoes or anything that can be bought and sold at auction. I repair and upholster furniture, renovate cotton mattresses, pack furniture, and repair graphophones. Thirty years in the furniture business in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Office Phone 143. Res. Phone 409W.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. 10-22-1 mo.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—In either Albany or Decatur new balloon Firestone casing and tube on rim for Ford car. with tire cover from Morgan County Motor Co. Finder please phone Decatur 295-W. Liberal reward. J. E. Moody. 10-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household goods for sale. Two bedroom suites; one dining room suite; kitchen furnishings; piano. Must be sold at once. See Mrs. Ziff above Alabama Power Co. office. Bank street, Decatur. 9-3t.

NOTICE—A carload of apples just arrived at Moulton street crossing, winesap and Roman Beauty. The prettiest thing that ever hit your town. See Dick Roper and Ed Stanley at the car. 5-6t.

For fires: cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-1f.

DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

H. MULLEN

Plumbing and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

Plumbing and Heating Phone 130-J Decatur
For an estimate, plumbing and heating, honesty and service. No job too large, or too small for our careful attention.
G. A. BLACKWELL PLBG. CO.
521 Corner Canal and Vine St.

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?

We'll Come at Once Day or Night
W. L. Fuller
Taxicab Service

When You Are in Need of Job Printing of Better Kind. Call The Daily.

Adolph Abegglen

Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled Over Western Union Office DECATUR

BALLEW IS PLEASED BY COUNTY VICTORY

Admiration Expressed By Visitors At The Montgomery Fair

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11.—Special to The Daily—Winning first prize in the State Fair of Alabama, Morgan County also will carry home nineteen first prizes and 14 seconds to show the people of North Alabama for their expense in sending one of the best exhibits of agricultural products ever displayed at a State Fair. The exhibit arranged in the main building of the exhibit hall has attracted thousands of visitors to the diversified products of the northern end of the state. The exhibit is in charge of Hugh Ballew and long before the judges passed on the exhibit many had expressed admiration for the wide variety of agricultural products and the artistic arrangement.

Among the prizes for various products were: sweet potatoes, 4 firsts; (every first prize was taken in this class) turnips, first; beets, first, hay two firsts and three seconds; corn, one first and two seconds; Irish potatoes two firsts and one second; pumpkins, one first; Alfalfa, one first, peaches, one first; grasses, three seconds; small grain two first and three seconds.

Other North Alabama counties competing were Limestone and DeKalb. Both of these counties arranged unusually good displays of agricultural products covering wide varieties. The apple display from Limestone was unusually good.

The fair comes to a close today and Mr. Ballew will begin disposing of the items in his exhibit or packing up to ship home some time Thursday. He expressed himself as well pleased with his stay in Alabama's capital and is going home with the determination to hold his own again next fall when the state fair of Alabama again opens for its third annual exhibition.

Timber is getting more valuable every day. Do not waste it.

ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S

If you want a permanent wave at all now is your chance. We have some new equipment for our machine and have cut the price to \$12.50 for a limited time. Call 9113 for appointment. Moye's Beauty Parlor, Second avenue, Albany, Ala.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY. Spare or full time. Male or female. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Work at home. Write for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk AD, Utica, N. Y. M-W-F-Sw

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin (INC.) Complete Insurance Service Phone Albany 40

DECATUR TAXI CO. Phone Decatur 96
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Campbell, Sadler & Smith

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me. B. D. MEADORS DECATUR, ALA.

-- ARCHITECT --
General Contractor
Cabinet Work—Store Fronts
Get it right—it is cheaper.
W. L. CLANTON
Phone Albany 475

We Are Now In Our New Location PALACE CAFE "A Good Place to Eat"

W. M. U. Meeting Held In Eufaula

(Associated Press)

EUFULA, Ala., Nov. 11.—The 32nd annual convention of the woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist churches of Alabama was in full swing here today, following the opening meeting last night, at which time Lieutenant Governor Charles McDowell delivered the principal address. On the program with him were many other speakers.

A feature of the evening sessions was a pageant presented by a group of orphans from the Baptist orphanage at Troy. During the afternoon department sessions were held.

TWO FOUND DEAD

(Associated Press)

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.—Arthur Hensley, 24, cafe proprietor and his bride of three months, were found dead in the bathroom of their home today. Coroner Stephens was of the opinion they were overcome by the fumes of an old fashioned hot water heater.

STATE ATTACKS ALIBI OF KLENCK

Rebuttal Testimony Is Started Today In Trial of Trio

(Associated Press)

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11.—The state, in rebuttal today, attacked the alibi made for Earl Klenck on trial here with D. C. Stephenson and Earl Gentry for murder in connection with the death of Madge Oberholtzer, Indianapolis girl.

Prisoners, who were taken to the Indiana state farm at Putnamville last March 17, from the Marion county jail—the day Miss Oberholtzer was returned to her home after an alleged abduction and attack by the defendants—said Klenck, then a deputy sheriff, did not accompany them.

Last week the defense had introduced testimony through three deputy sheriffs to show that Klenck had been delivering prisoners at the institution at the time the state charged he brought Miss Oberholtzer home.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one except myself.
L. G. FLACK

Nov. 4-11-18.

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action.

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings *Gee it Relief*. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation. Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, and in the shortest time possible. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Advertiser: Don't Be Unfair to Yourself!

The advertiser who habitually sends his advertising copy to the newspaper office just before the dead-line, or requests copy written at the last minute, is unfair to himself.

"EARLY COPY"

1. Good position.
2. No errors.
3. Time for corrections.
4. Good typography.
5. Prompt delivery to reader.
6. Fair to mechanical staff.
7. Advertisement well written.
8. Advertisement inserted.
9. Overhead normal.
10. Illustrations correct.

"LATE COPY"

- Risk of poor position.
- Risk of typographical errors.
- No opportunity for corrections.
- Risk of poor typography.
- Risk of late delivery.
- Unfair physical and mental strain.
- Advertisement hurriedly written.
- Risk of omission.
- Often cause of rate increase.
- Risk of misplaced cuts.

While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force in the advertising, mechanical and mailing departments.

There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service every day in the week—with co-operation by the advertisers.

Plan your advertising early. You will get better copy, better displayed and illustrated advertisements, better service all around and thereby better results.

The Albany-Decatur Daily believes its advertisers desire to be fair to those who serve them as well as fair to themselves.

Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

STREET RELIEVED AS PRICES RECOVER

Powerful Interests At
Work To Keep
Stocks Up

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Wall Street breathed a temporary sigh of relief this morning when the stock market opened irregularly higher after yesterday's dramatic collapse in prices.

Powerful financial forces, working for higher prices, apparently had distributed extensive supporting orders for the pivotal industrial stock, with more than counter-acted the forced liquidation resulting from inability to unwillingness to meet margin calls, bear selling and profit taking.

Somerville News

P. L. Guyer and family of Albany were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Guyer.

Dr. A. M. White of Hartselle was here Monday, professionally.

Bernard French of Hartselle was here Monday.

C. L. Peck was a visitor Sunday at Dr. Peck's.

Mrs. A. M. Peck and children are visiting relatives in Huntsville this week.

A large number of our neighbors have bought and are now planting an assortment of fruit trees this fall.

Bryan Abbott and family who have been making their home in Albany have moved on route two near here.

W. S. Watkins is carrying the rural mail for Joe Winton this week, while he is taking a few days vacation.

Rev. W. E. Wright is confined to his bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison left Sunday in their car for Bessemer to visit Percy Garrison and family.

"Doc" Johnson and son Tate were visitors at Rev. Francis Monday.

Luster Penn of Cullman, Misses Ruth Brindley and Eva Winton left Sunday for Horton, Ala., where Misses Brindley and Winton, will resume their work as teachers after spending the weekend with relatives here and in Hartselle.

The farmers are indeed glad to see the sunshine of this week, as there are many acres of cotton that have never been picked over and most of the corn has yet to be gathered and several days of sunshine now will mean money to the farmers.

Pryor Rice continues ill while not confined to his bed all the time does not improve.

When You Are in Need of Job Printing of Better Kind. Call The Daily.

Chinese Lily



DOROTHY CHEN

Dorothy Chen, of Boston's Chinatown, now the bride of Tsau-Hsiang Liang, Boston University graduate, will spend her honeymoon with him in China, where he will be pharmacist in a hospital at



BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS NOVEMBER 6

Schedule For Play Is
Announced Today
By Arvidson

Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys are now open for general practice by members of the Association as well as non-members, according to announcement by S. E. Arvidson, physical director, who is in charge of bowling alleys and bowling tournaments.

Alleys and bowling balls have been re-surfaced; alleys shellaced three times, sandpapered and polished ready to use. Pin boys will be on hand promptly at 4:00 p. m. ready to serve those who wish to try their hand at twirling the big sixteen pound balls.

Following is a schedule of play as between teams, beginning Monday, November 16th at 7:30 p. m. to run seven weeks:

- Nov. 16—Machine Shop vs. Combination.
- Nov. 17—Hum Dingers vs. Railroads.
- Nov. 19—Bear Cats vs. Engineers
- Nov. 20—Old Timers vs. Decoras.
- Nov. 23—Railroaders vs. Combination.
- Nov. 24—Bear Cats vs. Hum Dingers.
- Nov. 26—Engineers vs. Old Timers
- Nov. 27—Decoras vs. Machine Shop
- Nov. 30—Engineers vs. Machine Shop.
- Dec. 1—Hum Dingers vs. Old Timers.
- Dec. 3—Bear Cats vs. Railroads
- Dec. 4—Decoras vs. Combination.
- Dec. 7—Engineers vs. Combination
- Dec. 8—Bear Cats vs. Old Timers
- Dec. 10—Hum Dingers vs. Machine Shop.
- Dec. 11—Railroaders vs. Decoras.
- Dec. 14—Old Timers vs. Combination.
- Dec. 15—Bear Cats vs. Decoras.
- Dec. 17—Engineers vs. Hum Dingers.
- Dec. 18—Railroaders vs. Machine Shop.
- Dec. 21—Hum Dingers vs. Combination.
- Dec. 22—Railroaders vs. Old Timers
- Dec. 24—Bear Cats vs. Machine Shop.
- Dec. 25—Engineers vs. Decoras.
- Dec. 28—Bear Cats vs. Combination
- Dec. 29—Engineers vs. Railroads.
- Dec. 31—Old Timers vs. Machine Shop.

Jan. 1—Hum Dingers vs. Decoras.

Men composing the various bowling teams are: Bear Cats: Dr. Baugh Mitchell, W. A. Sims, Herman Trout and Chief Sorber. Engineers: R. F. Smith, J. F. Pruss, Geo Jackson, Joe Gallagher and F. G. Burch; Hum Dingers: Gray, Kline, Singleton, Clements and Louis Nebrig; Railroads: Vaughn, Kitchens, Byars, Weatherly and Phillips; Old Timers: H. O. Goidel, J. E. Morrow, Jas. Morrow, Jess Yarbrough and B. O. Sims; Decoras: Wilson, Deering, Clarke W. D. Phillips and Speake; Machine Shop: McCauley, Osborne, Otto, Stinson and Howell; Combination: R. B. Johnson, O. S. Hagerman Earl Alford Thos. Hodson and E. R. Wolfe.

SPORTS

Independents Probably Wind Up Home Stay In Game Against Gurley Thursday

The Y. M. C. A. clan will probably wind up the home season tomorrow afternoon when the football fracas between the Independents and the Gurley eleven is scheduled to command attention of sport lovers. The game will be started at three o'clock at Malone Park.

Thursday will mark the first appearance of the Gurley eleven on a local field in several years and they are prepared to give a full and worthy account of themselves. Advance notices of the eleven are few, but the team is expected to outweigh the local team several pounds to the man. Eligibility rules will be off for the afternoon and the team will be made up of men from all over that section.

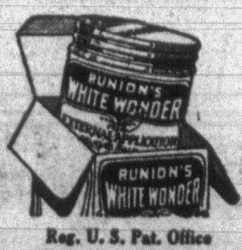
The Y. M. C. A. is not in the best of condition for the coming fracas, time having cut short. The Gurley game was to have been played on Armistice Day, but the invading eleven was unable to make the trip, having their own ideas about Armistice celebrations in their own sections.

The local eleven will be without the services of Ashwander who sustained a badly strained knee in the Tusculum game when he became entangled with a brother wearer of the orange striped jersey. McRee fullback is suffering with a bruised arm but is ready for the call. Braswell may not appear in time for the fray. It is not yet known if Grisham and Ford will be here for the game. Otherwise the team is in fairly good shape, the Tuesday afternoon light scrimmage with the high school eleven having kneaded knotted muscles and placed the men in better condition.

Coach Ashwander will probably start Howell and Shelton at the ends tomorrow afternoon, Clark and Byars at tackles, Roper and Holland or Thomas at guards with Kirby at center. Ellison, Johnson and McRee was

Hike Announced For Saturday

The Y. M. C. A. announces a hike Saturday for young boys of the Twin Cities who wish to go. Everybody should meet at the Y. M. C. A. not later than 8:30 that morning. Physical Director Arvidson will be personally in charge of the boys, and intends to go to Seneca Springs. Each boy must bring his own lunch. It might be well to bring also a small sack, as nut hunting will in all likelihood be the order of the day.



For Winter
Protection

White Wonder Salve

The greatest discovery of modern chemistry.
35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00 at all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
Will Not Stain.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
White Wonder Chemical Co.
Montgomery, Ala.

Jess Took Last Chance

"After three years of doctoring for my stomach I became discouraged and swore I wouldn't take anything else. I was bloated with gas all the time. Someone praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I decided to take a chance. I am now feeling like a new man." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advt.

INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.).

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 12

Y. M. C. A.

—vs.—

GURLEY

Malone Park

3 p.m.

ADMISSION

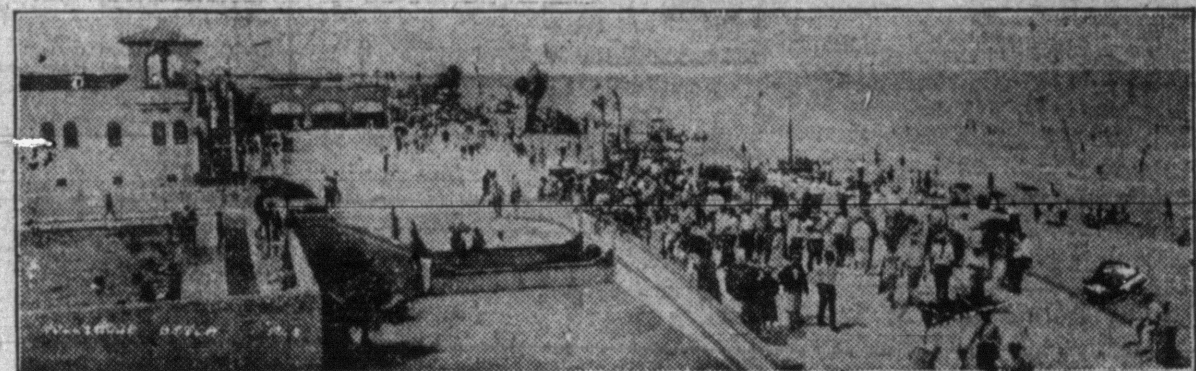
—50c—

How Doctors Treat Colds and Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store.—Advt.



Ocean Edge Promenade HOLLYWOOD BY THE SEA FLORIDA

Florida is Florida, it's true, but the real beauty of Florida—the main reason for going there is THE OCEAN.

"HOLLYWOOD is the only East Coast city building directly at the ocean without any body of water to cross to get to the beach. It has seven miles of sandy beach with a broad walk of cement 30 feet wide and three miles long. A step from the ocean is Hollywood's \$250,000 bathing casino—the largest and most beautiful in America.

Hollywood By The Sea is a fully planned and fully equipped city of 5,000 population, with complete public utilities and every facility for commerce, industry or profession. \$18,000,000 is being expended by Hollywood's promoters to put Hollywood in the foremost ranks of permanently constructed Florida cities.

HOLLYWOOD and RETURN

Pullman to Jacksonville, thence down the East Coast by Hollywood luxurious motor coaches, visiting all East Coast cities with day at Miami and complete inspection of all Hollywood by land and water. All transportation free. Parties going on this trip pay for what they eat and where they sleep. Cost of trip is about \$40. Party leaves November 12, 6:30 a.m., over Southern Railway.

Hollywood is directly on the ocean, 40 minutes' drive on the Dixie Highway from Miami, 50 miles south of Palm Beach. It is on the Florida East Coast Railway and the inland waterway.

DISTRICT SALES OFFICES AT

Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Valdosta, Waycross, Rome, Athens, Savannah, Ga.; Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Huntsville, Selma, Decatur, Athens, Ala.; Columbia, Greenville, Spartanburg, Charleston, Florence, S. C.; Charlotte, Greensboro, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Hamlet, N. C.; Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Tenn., and principal cities in the North and West. Local Agents Wanted—Address D. M. Patton, Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today the nation celebrates for the eighth time the armistice which sealed the allies' victory in the greatest of all wars—with increased appreciation of what that victory meant, and of what it cost.

It should be a day of national rededication to the ideals which triumphed on November 11th, 1918.

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